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University of Texas at Tyler

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## Editorial...

*Volunteers get more than  
satisfaction*

See page 2

**NAIA ranks men No. 1...  
Next stop nationals**

See page 6

**SA elections today...  
Support student government**

## Springfest on April 16; fun, music planned

By Gillian Orr

It's time for UT Tyler's 4th Annual Springfest. The Student Association sponsored event will be held all day Saturday, April 16 on campus.

"Various campus clubs and organizations will be having different booths and a variety of events will be held throughout the day," said Sheila Cooper, vice president of the Student Association and head of the Student Life Committee. "It's a good way to get outside and enjoy the day."

Among the activities for the day are a balloon toss, a volleyball tournament, a three-legged race, softball, and numerous other recreational activities presented by the university's student organizations. "The whole day will be an Olympics day outside," said Cooper. "Photostar will also be on campus to take pictures to be placed on any of a variety of magazine covers."

Cooper added that Springfest activities are open to the public.

Before the actual UTT Springfest activities kick off at 10 a.m., a Heart Hike will be held at 9 a.m.. The hike is sponsored by the American Heart Association. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Ultraviolet, a Chicago-based modern pop band, will cap off the Springfest activities. The band, scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. in the UC, is comprised of lead vocalist and guitarist Chris Schneider, drummer Angelo Vancheri, guitarist Bob Pucci, and Phil Ulrich on keyboard and synthesizers.

Ultraviolet's diverse material and modern style—described by Dave Hoekstra of *The Chicago Sun Times* as "cast in spellbinding rhythms that won't quit"—ranges from hard driving compelling songs to heartfelt, demanding ballads. The group's first album, "Another Victim," was released in 1986 and was produced in part by Adrian Belew of Talking Heads and David Bowie fame.

The concert is sponsored by the UTT Student Association and is open to the public at no charge.

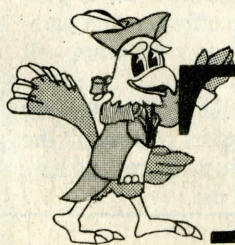
"All of the Springfest activities are a good way for students and faculty and members of the community to get better acquainted, and we are looking forward to a great time," said Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities.

Springfest t-shirts are on sale for \$6 in UC 111, and for more information call the office of student services, 566-7079.

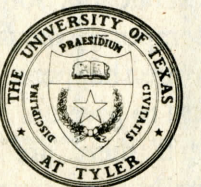


**AQUATIC ART**—From left, James R. Pace, assistant professor of the art department, Helen Phillips, visiting artist, and Donald L. Van Horn, Chairman of the art department, prepare installation pieces to be placed in Mike Harvey Lake on the UT Tyler campus. Phillips is currently teaching ceramics sculpture. Her focus is on the use of

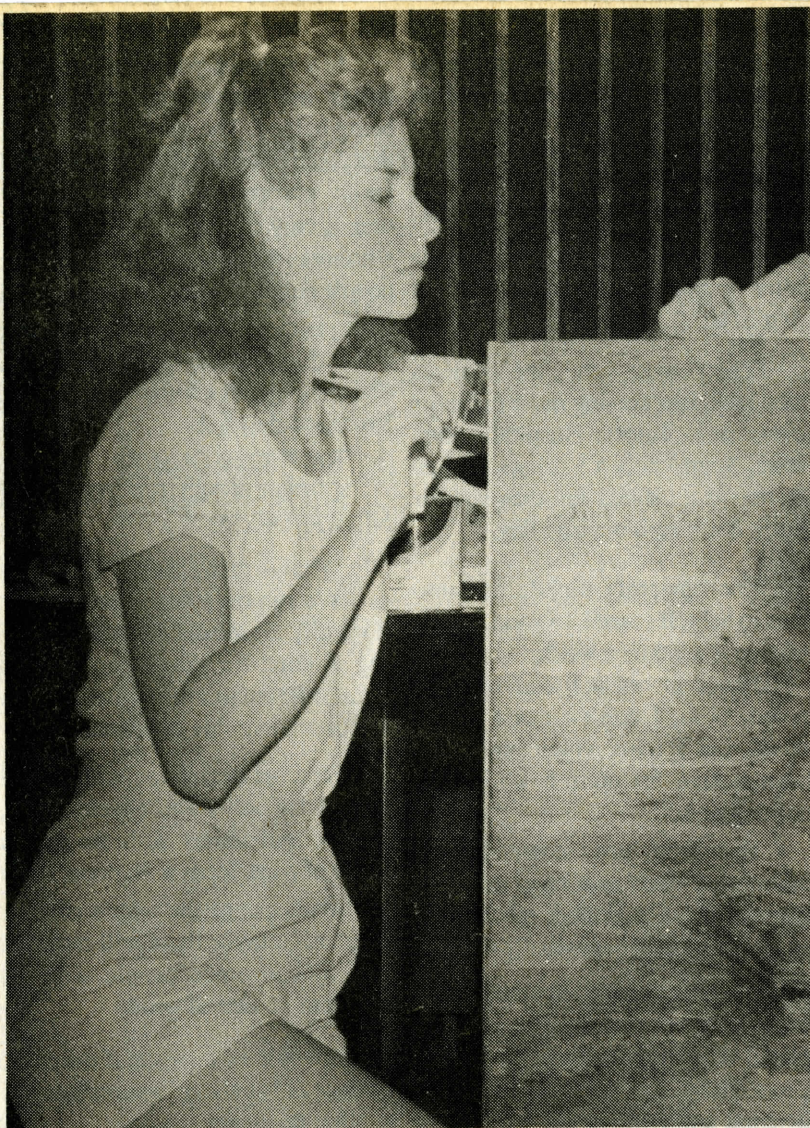
adobe as a sculptural medium. All pieces are done by students attending UTT. In addition to the pieces on the lake, other students' works are on display at various locations throughout the campus. [photo by Stephen Lamb].



# The UT Tyler Patriot







**FANTASTIC SET**—Denise Phillips, assistant director, stains the prop box on the *Fantasticks* stage set in preparation for performances in ADM 127. The University Players of UTT's Department of Drama and Communication will present the off-Broadway musical 7:30 p.m. April 22 and 23 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24. [photo by Stephen Lamb]

# Energy plan to save UTT \$100,000

By Patricia Whitmoyer

UT Tyler has received \$120,000 from the UT System and a \$10,389 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to implement several high priority energy conservation measures which could save \$70,000 to \$100,000 annually.

Construction bids will go out as soon as the design specifications are written. The work will be completed this summer, Don Blevins, UTT's budget officer, said.

Of 12 energy conservation measures identified and analyzed in the October 1986 study by the Tyler engineering firm Estes, McClure and Associates, Inc., UTT officials have elected to implement four.

"The available funding limits us, so we've chosen those which are most feasible and that will give us the greatest annual savings and the earliest pay back," said Blevins, who was designated energy manager in 1984.

The four measures include:

(1) provide an energy management control system costing approximately \$35,900 with a 0.7 year pay back and yielding a \$50,402 annual savings;

(2) replace incandescent lights with fluorescent lighting, which will

cost \$13,899, pay back in 1.9 years and yield an annual savings of \$7,325;

(3) modify the chilled water system (the air handling system) at a cost of \$70,570, an annual savings of \$25,044 and a 2.8 year pay back;

(4) seal the return air plenum for \$8,617, which will yield \$19,875 in savings annually and pay back in six months. The plenum is a duct-like space defined by a ceiling and the floor above it wherein air is returned to the air-conditioning fan unit. Blevins explained that a "gap" exists which allows outside air to enter the air-handling system, causing an additional workload on the system, thus increasing energy consumption.

Lloyd Ellis, building maintenance supervisor, said UTT's energy management control system will not be centrally controlled, but that each building will have a control unit for the air handlers.

"The centrally controlled computer systems are not working out," Ellis said. "Those systems are so delicate they require a hundred thousand dollar man to keep them working."

"We want our system to be designed so it would be compatible with a centrally located system, but electronics is changing so fast and the

present systems are just too expensive to maintain that we believe it's best to go with separate building unit controls for now."

Ellis said that the university chose not to implement electric peak shaving, which could save \$43,471 annually and pay back the \$153,280 investment in just 2.6 years.

"We are not on a demand meter, which means we are not being charged a rate based on our heaviest power draw. Therefore, we didn't feel at this time it would really pay for itself. That, of course, could change."

But right now we want to do what's best toward our goal of saving utilities without sacrificing comfort," Ellis said.

Nevertheless, the motivation for reducing energy costs has increased because of the funding cuts in state appropriations.

"Every dollar that we save by reducing energy consumption replaces one that would have to be cut from another university department if the BTU consumption wasn't reduced," Blevins said.

Energy conservation is not new to UTT. "During the past four years, UT Tyler has made a determined effort to conserve energy and reduce its utility costs," he said, citing a num-

bers of steps such as delamping areas where two fluorescent tubes could suffice for the four previously used, and reworking mechanical room water valves.

The efforts to conserve energy at UTT and other state facilities were instigated by reports that the state was literally throwing tax dollars away in wasteful energy practices.

A Public Utilities Commission study found that Texas state-owned buildings were using between 91,000 and 250,000 BTUs per square foot per year compared to private office buildings' usage of between 26,000 and 128,000 per square foot per year. In 1984 the state paid \$3 million more in utility bills than gas and light companies paid in state utility taxes.

Since UTT instituted an Energy Management Committee in 1984 and began conservation methods, the consumption of BTUs per square foot has dropped from 131,108 in 1984 to 109,209 in 1987, according to UTT's master budget data file. The BTU reduction translates into a savings of about \$70,000 annually, Blevins said.

Since 15 percent to 30 percent of UTT's utility bills are attributable to lighting, Blevins said just turning off the lights when an area is not being used will result in savings.

## House haunts childhood memories

By Cedric Golden

The neighborhood in which I grew up was lower middle-class. Most of the houses were layered in brick, the type with that "chalky" powder, except for the house on the end of Stevens Street.

My friends and I simply called it *that house*. The black, wooden structure seemed to glare at us every day when we rode by on our bicycles. It was, by far, the biggest house in the neighborhood, and appeared to be long-deserted.

I asked my parents many times about the people who lived there, but they told me nothing, except they were very old and had died many years earlier. Later, they told me that

30 years before a widow and two children had died there in a house fire.

Studying the outside of the two-story building, I had the feeling it must have been a marvelous looking place when it was first built. The

### *Patriot Feature*

wooden foundation was indeed sturdy if rotten. What scared my friends and me most was the way the windows creaked on windy days. We could hear the old windows making that uneasy sound even when we were on the other end of the street.

There was also a huge brown fence in front and my guess was it had once been white. The yard consisted

mostly of weeds and dandelions and it was divided by a thin concrete walkway with grass growing in the cracks.

I have heard many stories about the house and I cannot say that I believe any of them. However, this particular experience is valid because it actually happened to me.

Donnie and Gary were two of my best friends in elementary and we hung out together. We had always been curious about the house and we wanted to see how it looked on the inside. So we decided to undertake this mission early the following Saturday morning.

see HOUSE page 6

## SpringFest! Schedule of Activities April 16, 1988

### Morning

10:16	Start	10:36	Volleyball
11:16	Balloon toss	11:36	3-leg race

### Afternoon

12:00	Lunch	1:06	Duck walk
1:36	Softball	2:36	Obstacle course
3:36	Relay race	3:56	Sack race
4:26	Tug-o-war	8:00	Dance—"Ultraviolet"



## VIEWPOINTS

# Are you working more and enjoying it less? Join the crowd

Recent studies show that Americans are spending less leisure time than they did in the past. That should come as little surprise to most people.

Many at UT Tyler have only a vague memory of what "leisure time" means, but there lurks in the back of many students' minds the hope that it is something they may look forward to after graduation. Apparently, the justification for that hope grows dimmer.

Students juggle school, study, work, and family. Each area has its own problems and worries, and sometimes one area causes problems in another, such as study time intruding upon family time, work interfering with school.

People do what they have to do in order to keep their lives together and in some semblance of order. Occasionally, we want to chuck it all and say forget the whole thing, but we hold on, telling ourselves that the end is in sight...just one or two more semesters, or graduation is in just a few weeks...and there won't be such constraints on our time.

That probably will not be the case, folks, unless we make an effort to make it so. In talking to people on the outside (out of school), I hear the same complaint repeatedly: there's just not enough time to do much more than what has to be done.

There are more and more families in which both parents are working outside the home and, in some cases, one or both are working more than one job. Some of these extra jobs begin as a temporary measure to help pay expenses but, as often happens, the extra money becomes too hard to give up.

If there are school-age children in the family, it is easy to become involved in school activities to such an extent that others in the community take our involvement for granted, and make plans for our participation.

Somehow, as a society, we seem to have lost control of our lives. We let others tell us what to do and when. We relegate the care of our children to babysitters and day-care facilities, their education to the schools.

We depend on the schools and churches to teach them moral values and discipline, then complain when our own children don't have the same values and principles we have.

We become so caught up in our own problems and in our own time frames that we hardly notice what is happening around us. When we do notice something happening that is disturbing, too often we shrug and say we just don't have the time to worry about it, much less do anything about it.

We buy labor-saving devices, often on credit, which means we have to work to pay off the charge, plus interest. Somehow we reason that with these tools that save work, we have more time, which we immediately fill up with more work, forgetting that there are still only 24 hours in a day.

The average lifespan is longer now, but more and more often we read of or know someone who dies of a stress-related disease in his/her 20s or 30s.

Some turn to drugs for energy, relaxation, entertainment. Others are consumed by food. Still others become addicted to exercise. We seem to be a society of extremes, out of control.

I look back to the lives of my grandparents, to a time some refer to as "simpler times." I think the people worked as hard as people do now, harder in some instances, but they were reasonable about it.

They knew what they were working for, knew that there were limits to the amount of time spent at work. They knew it was as important to play, to relax. They looked forward to it.

Too often, now, our goals are elusive. We tell ourselves that if we just had "more" we'd be



## OPINION

# SA betting big on Springfest

By Kingsley Smith

April 16th is Springfest. It is also the day the Student Association discovers just what they're made of. An enormous pitch for student involvement has been cast upon the organizations and clubs of UT Tyler.

The SA has decided to take a big step and chance it. They've hidden behind the guise of establishing better communication and interaction between clubs and between students.

Club president's have been courted and promises have been made. Just so the school can benefit? Heck, sounds like a good idea. More communi-

cation complicated by increased student involvement? Hold on, this could be too much. And to think this could actually work!?!

Springfest has the potential to benefit more than the SA; all clubs could ride the wave of success right to the bank.

Participation will allow organizations to gain much needed exposure with little effort and preparation. Simply put; a little effort to pass the word will tender big results.

The most asked question about Springfest is not when or where, but what. Springfest is what all the clubs and organizations make of it, no more—no less. After all, it's up to you and me.

# Be a volunteer and take up the new yuppie cause



elling ourselves we are helping our children, we take on more and more volunteer work, acting as homeroom parents, driving carpools to and from dancing, music and gymnastic lessons, boosting the band and athletic teams.

We find ourselves in the same trap in church. It is too easy to say yes to one more favor by telling ourselves they are doing "good work." In our jobs we take on more and more responsibilities, reasoning that the extras will result in a promotion, more pay or both.

Then there are the civic organizations that many join for a variety of reasons...a desire to serve, a belief that membership will be good for business, a wish to be a part of a group, as well as other reasons. We end up taking on one more task after another.

Our children become involved in their own activities, and families go off in several different directions, meeting occasionally at meals or at the door. We wonder where and when we got off-track...we started out working so we could support our families and to be able to have time to enjoy activities together.

Now we find we're too busy, and don't have enough time to do anything but put out fires. We are working harder at more activities we feel we have to do, often at the expense of time with our families, or time for relaxation. Sadly, many are in jobs we do not like.

nappy. We work for newer cars, bigger houses, designer clothes...items that can crash or burn or go out of style.

I am not suggesting that it is wrong to want cars or houses or designer clothes. I do suggest that those wants get out of hand when they become our sole purpose for working.

To change the quality of our life, to gain control, we have to determine what matters to us, and set priorities. We have to make commitments based on those priorities. We probably all have someone willing to do this for us, but we won't feel committed unless we make our own decisions.

Then we need to live by those commitments, no matter how difficult the choices. Only then will be able to determine the quality of our lives.

We need to remember that there is more to life than just getting by. We are entitled to more than fire-stomping. If we don't make time now for enjoying life, when can we expect to do so? If we don't take advantage of each day with our families and friends, when will we be able to?

It is up to each of us individually to make those decisions. Perhaps it is more important to decide if we even want to be in control of our own lives. That may well be the toughest decision of all. It is, after all, usually easier to blame others for our mistakes than to accept the responsibility for those we make.

By Erin Doyle

Causes are hip again. But not if you have to wear love beads.

The new volunteers are swarming to help the less fortunate at a startling rate. Perhaps more startling is their origin. These are not particularly socially conscious individuals raised on a kibbutz or a commune.

These are people living in high-rises and driving cars that cost twice what most of us will be paid our first year out of college. These people are busy. They have money to earn, coffee beans to grind and brunches to eat.

Yuppies are volunteering. It's the latest thing.

Good for them. Right? What could be better than people with time, money and compassion to give? People who actually give it.

As one volunteer put it, volunteering "makes me feel lucky. When I go home and see what I have, it all means so much more."

Huh?

"There are so many problems and so few ways to address them," notes another, adding that volunteering "makes you feel less guilty."

Shirley Keller, vice president of Workplace Programs for volunteers, speculates this sudden increase in volunteerism is, in part, due to the need for security. Individuals feel that if they look after someone now some-

one will look after them later. Probably while their friends and children are out boating.

Mike King, executive VP of the organization, has a different theory.

"Why are they there? To meet other yuppies. It's better than a singles bar."

The newest trend, the compassion kick, is receiving more publicity every day. Tutors. Hospital volunteers. Soup-kitchen workers. Volunteering is a lot less fun than squash, but it beats aerobics any day.

The upwardly mobile are anxious to help. It sounds so good. It only takes a few hours a week.

However, as a friend of mine noted, "Um, I don't mean to cut it down, but I think volunteering has been around for quite a while. It's nothing new."

This need, until now, had not manifested itself as a need to purge oneself of guilt or meet others who share that guilt in hopes of diffusing it.

One exec mentioned a day he was exhausted from work and contemplated skipping his customary visit to a terminally ill boy. He arrived at the hospital and told the kid what a bad day he had.

The boy replied, "Yeah, I had a pretty tough day too." Imagine that.

In a very warped way, however, things are happening. People are being helped. The motivation for all this positive action is laughable. And that's unfortunate. We're dealing with a very serious problem: people who are in desperate need of help. The people helping them are treating it as a very trendy hobby. They are feeding a few dozen of the hungry homeless and visiting a sick kid or two. For that low price they get:

**REDUCED GUILT!!  
OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET  
NEW PEOPLE!!**

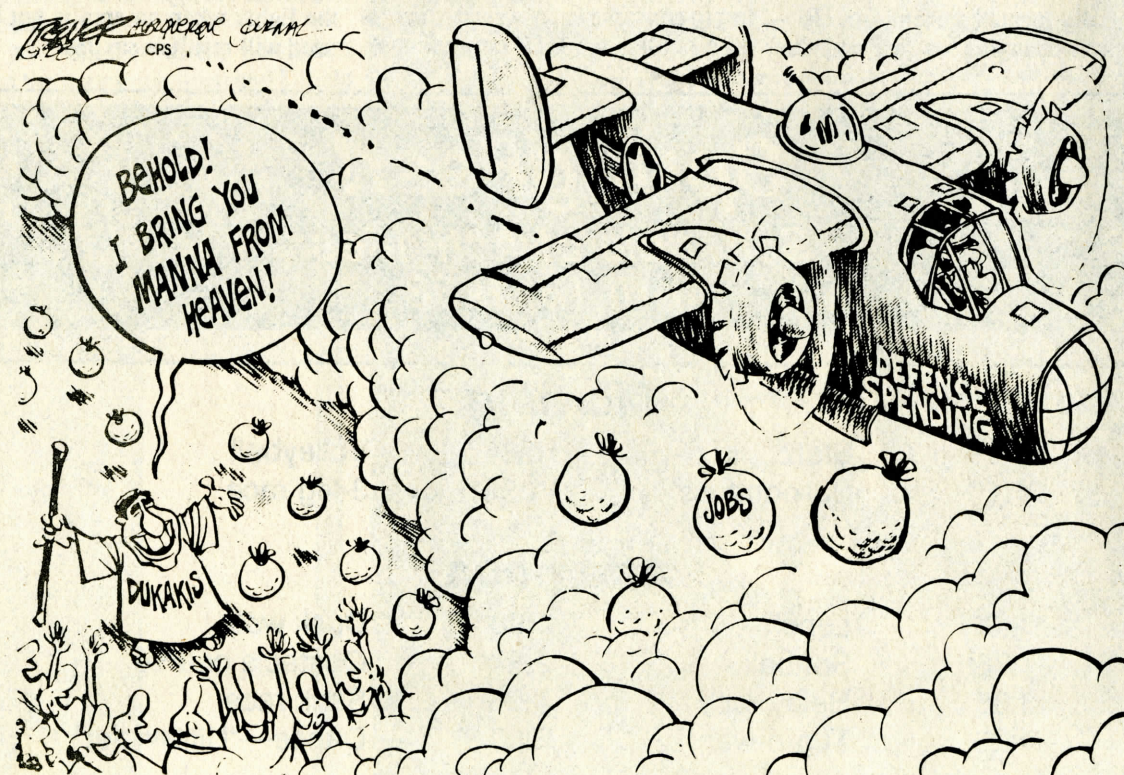
What is going on?

We can only hope that the ends do justify the means. Even if the helping is done for the wrong reasons, there still remains the potential for an important learning experience.

Personal interaction with people in need can only raise consciousness, making individuals with the power aware of what needs to be done. After the trendiness of the whole concept wears off, maybe there will remain a core of concerned people with the means to do alot of good.

It would be a shame if the cause became old news and was replaced by another diversion.

*Editor's note: Erin Doyle is a senior at the University of Illinois. This column initially appeared in the Daily Illini.*



THE MASSACHUSETTS MIRACLE

## The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.



# spring fest

April 16, 1988

**10:16 a.m.-  
4:30 p.m.**

**Dance begins at  
8 p.m.**

**Band: "Ultraviolet"**

**activities include:**

**softball • volleyball  
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***Food and drink  
concessions by university  
organizations.***

**Activities to be located  
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area.**





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## Criminal Justice Student Assn. Career Day Participants

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Internal Revenue Service	Alcohol Beverage Commision
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Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms	Smith County District Clerk
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Immigration and Naturalization Service	United States Magistrate
Drug Enforcement Administration	Longview Fire Department
Digital Equipment Corp.	Dallas Police Department
Texas Dept. of Corrections	United States Marshal
United States Attorney General	Tyler Police Department
	United States Probation
	Texas Parks and Wildlife

## Criminal Justice students to sponsor professional career advancement day

All students interested in a career in criminal justice or related fields are encouraged to attend the Professional Career Advancement Seminar at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 21, in the UT Tyler University Center.

Sponsored by the UTT Criminal Justice Students Association, the seminar will feature recruiters from over 25 federal agencies as well as several corporate organizations. The focus of the seminar will be on the upper division courses required before graduation to be employed by the various agencies.

According to Danny McCoy, CISA representative, students interested in careers in probation, parole, immigration, drug enforcement, in-

junior college students, an RSVP luncheon and a closing address by Dr. Robert Taylor, associate professor of criminal justice at UTT.

For more information about the seminar, contact Dr. Barbara Hart at (214) 566-7371 or 1-800-UT TYLER.

## Potluck supper scheduled by nursing honors group

By Jay Rumbelow

The IOTA NU chapter of the International Nursing Honors Society and District 19 of the Texas Nurses Association will sponsor a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5,

pected to draw 200 to 400 nurses from the East Texas area according to Dr. Doris Riemen, director of the Division of Nursing.

"We invite all the nurses in the immediate East Texas Area to come

## Odd crime spree hits two schools

(CPS)—An odd crime wave washed over two campuses the last week of March.

At the University of Pennsylvania, police arrested two students who took a \$20,000 Zamboni—the strange looking machine that resurfaces ice rinks—for a five-block joy ride.

And at the University of Texas at Austin, police charged the grandson of a campus legend with stealing a page of Albert Einstein's handwritten notes from a locked display in a UT building.

The notes, apparently written by the great physicist in the early 1950s, may have been worth "a couple of thousand dollars," estimated UT librarian John Chambers.

Acting on a tip, police recovered the page in the off-campus apartment of Samuel K. Royal, 18, grandson of former Texas football coach and athletic director Darrell Royal.

Samuel Royal, whose father Mack Davis works as a custodian in the building from which the document was stolen, is not a student at the university.

Chambers said the document, 1 of 6 on display, "is a piece of our heritage. It is not to be replaced. In that sense, it has no price."

Penn officials, meanwhile, are trying to calculate how much damage the two students—whose names have not been released to the public—did to the ice resurfacing machine in their joyride.

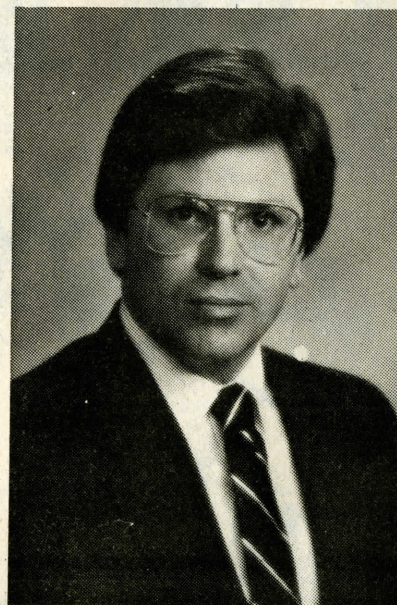
Rink manager Jill Maser, however, stressed she intends to press charges against the students.

## Alpha Chi chapter to induct 90; Tyler lawyer to speak

Alpha Chi, UT Tyler's chapter of the national scholastic honorary society, will induct 90 new members 7 p.m. Friday, April 22, in the UC open area.

Membership in Alpha Chi is by invitation and is extended to students who have completed 24 credit hours at UTT and who are in the top ten percent of their respective schools.

"It is a real honor to be invited to join Alpha Chi, and all students should strive for this scholastic honor," Jacqueline Maxfield, Alpha Chi president, said.



J.M. (Mick) Brandy

J.M. (Mick) Bandy, a UTT alum and Tyler lawyer, will address the inductees. An Alpha Chi member, Bandy has practiced in civil trial and bankruptcy law in Tyler since 1985. After graduating from UTT with honors, he received his law degree from South Texas College of Law and has attended the National Institute of Trial Advocacy at Yale University.

Bandy currently serves on the Development Board of UTT, is president of UTT's Alumni Association, and teaches in the School of Business Administration.

Besides Maxfield, other Alpha Chi officers who will participate in the induction ceremony include: Deidra Presley, vice president; Monica Taliaferro, secretary; and Melina Beavers, treasurer. Suzanne Pundt, instructor and assistant director of medical technology, is faculty sponsor of Alpha Chi.

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investigation, customs, wildlife management and other aspects of law enforcement will have an excellent opportunity to consult with representatives from their prospective fields.

In addition to open counseling sessions, the seminar will feature an opening address by Dr. Barbara Hart, associate professor of criminal justice at UTT, a campus tour for interested

in the UT Tyler UC.

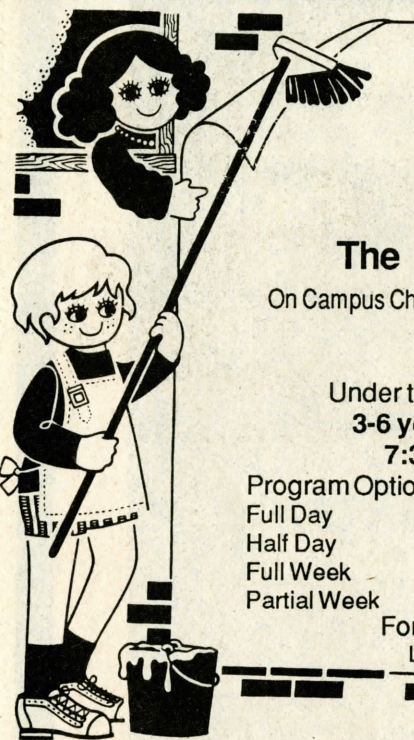
As guest speaker, Patricia Donahue, a registered nurse with a doctorate in nursing, will present a slide show of photographs from her book, *Nursing, The Finest Art*. She will be available to autograph copies of her book.

The festivities at UTT are ex-

help us celebrate National Nurses Week," Riemen said.

This year's theme for National Nurses Day, May 6, is "Proud to Care," highlighting the nurse's personal welfare as well as the job performance.

Copies of *Nursing, The Finest Art*, will be on sale at Donahue's presentation for \$42.75 including tax.



## THE Children's Place

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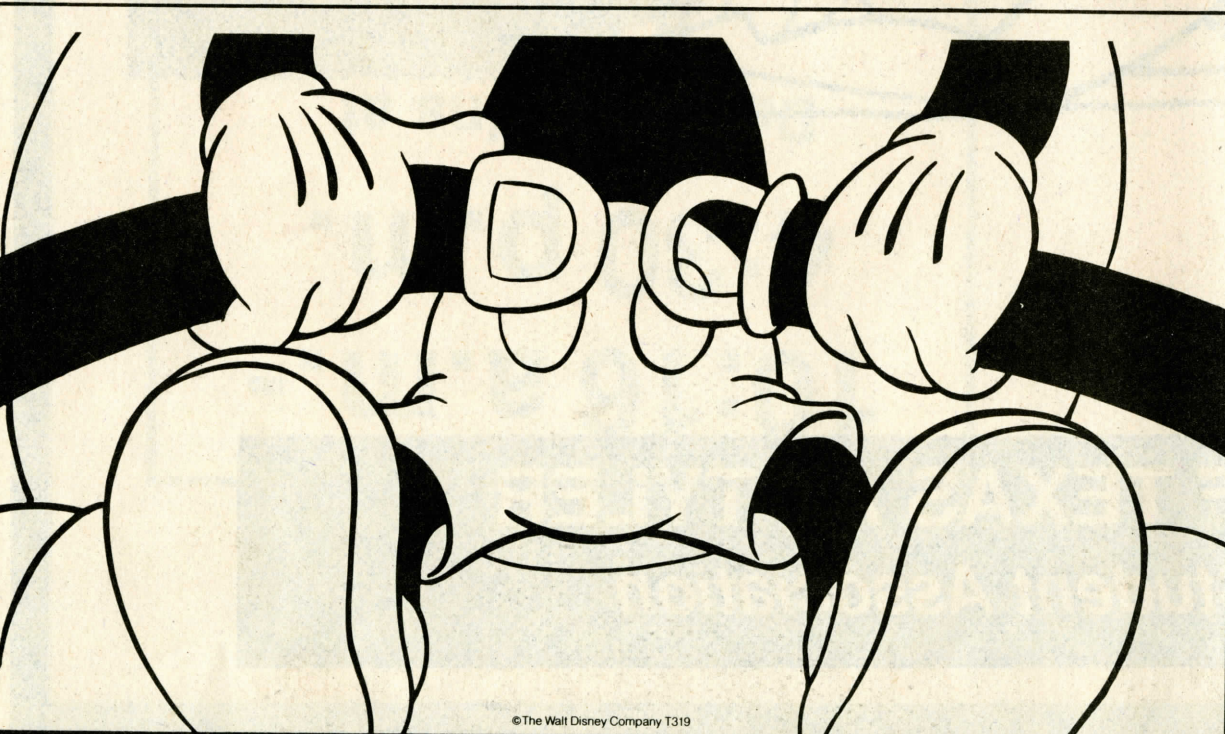
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# CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

## Political science forms charters honor society

Pi Sigma Alpha, a new UT Tyler political science honorary organization, will recognize approved charter members at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 19, in BUS 158 during the Liberal Arts Colloquium.

Pi Sigma Alpha, founded in 1920 at The University of Texas at Austin, represents political science in the Association of College Honor Societies.

Dr. Jeanie R. Stanley will serve as faculty sponsor and Terri Burney Davis and Jacqueline Maxfield will serve as temporary co-chairs until a constitution is drafted and permanent officers elected.

## Conference slated for psychology buffs

All persons interested in attending the Southwest Psychological Conference between April 21-23, should contact Dr. Shelly Marmion or the Psychology department at 566-7130.

## Blood drive on tap; Donors needed

A blood drive will be held from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 26, in UC 134. There is an urgent need for blood in

the Tyler area and student participation is vital. The drive will be sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise, Division of Nursing and Sigma Tau Epsilon.

## Art department plans museum trip Friday

A bus will be leaving UT Tyler at 7:45 a.m. and return 7 p.m. on Fri., April 15 to go to various Ft. Worth art museums. The trip includes the Kimbell Museum which features some early Cycladic art-figures and vessels from the Aegean Islands and a permanent collection of outstanding works by European masters. The visit to the Amon Carter Museum will include an exhibition of photographs by Edward Weston and a permanent collection of American art.

The Fort Worth Museum of Art will feature a permanent collection of contemporary American art. For ticket cost and more information, contact Jane Brown at Ext. 7251 in HPR 238.

## S.A. elections today

Student Association elections are continuing today. All executive positions for the Student Association are contested.

Elections to fill vacant school

representative positions are being held as well.

Students voting are also given the opportunity to select who they would most like to hear as a distinguished lecturer. Among the names listed are: F. Lee Bailey, Bill Cosby and Oprah Winfrey.

## Alumni Association needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with the Eisenhower International 5K Run sponsored by the UT Tyler Alumni Association. The run will be 9:00 a.m. Sat., May 14. Help is needed with registration, course monitoring, results compiling, etc. between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Free T-shirts will be given to all volunteers. For more information call June Bandy in the Alumni Office, ADM 333, Ext. 7114.

## Teachers scholarships available from F.A.

Applications for the Paul Douglas Teachers Scholarship Program (formerly the Congressional Teachers Scholarship Program) are now available. All students entering the teaching field and meeting requirements for this scholarship may pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office.



**FINISHING TOUCHES-** Philana Lane, art major, places the last coat of paint on her sculpture which is displayed in front of HPR. Lane said the

sculpture represents birds in flight. [photo by Terry Frazier]

# Students elected Who's Who

Thirty-seven students at UT Tyler have been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The UTT scholars join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Students are selected for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for success.

Tyler residents named are: Marygwen Suella Arnold, Alicia Elaine Barrett, Erik David Barton, Ronald Berry, Marisa Lauren Butler, Sarah Cherry, Elizabeth Ann Hayes, Sherry Suzanne Ingram, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Betsy Lawrence Lanclos, Mary Wanett Maxwell, Monica Polk, Marian Diane Prewitt, and Anita Jill Williams.

Others named include: Sarah Olean Miller, Abernathy; Monica Colette Taliaferro, Arp; Christie Beth Nutt, Beckville; James David Work, Bullard; Neisha Lashon Cofer, Chan-

dler; Tracy L. Harris, Diana; Sherry Neill Kent and Mary Kay Wisener, Fairfield; Tammy Beard, Frankston; Donna Ashby, Gladewater; Melissa Johnson and Patricia Sewall Talbert, Henderson; Richard L. Crutcher, Kilgore; Shirley Bryars, Lindale; Melinda Beavers, Taffy G. Curry, Helena Laney Mobley and Evelyn J. Tenner, Longview; Marilyn L.

Richardson, Marshall; Jacqueline Maxfield and Jerry David Wolverton, Whitehouse; and Stephen M. Branch, Winnsboro.

## Continuing ed. offers seminars

UT Tyler's Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development will offer two non-credit business seminars this month.

"So You Want to Start a New Business," cosponsored by Students in Free Enterprise, will meet 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 23 in BUS 158.

Don Young will teach the course, which is limited to 35 participants. Tuition is \$25 and 0.35 continuing education units will be provided.

"Hiring Practices for the Small Business" is scheduled 9 a.m. to noon Friday, April 22 in BUS 158.

The seminar covers employee selection and the law with emphasis on fair employment practices and

applicants, development of an effective application form, conducting an interview, testing and the exit interview. Drug testing, handicaps, AIDS

screening, and immigration reform will also be discussed.

Dr. Ray Gullett and Susan Schmitt will teach the course. Tuition is \$25 and 0.35 CEUs will be granted.

## Check our Breakfast Special

Juice, coffee  
and full breakfast **\$2<sup>00</sup>**  
**Daily Special every Morning**

Grill open 7 a.m.- 6 p.m.



## THE UNIVERSITY SNACK BAR

University Center • The University of Texas at Tyler

the course topics will include how to get a loan, last minute marketing tips, and advise on how to set up an individual proprietorship, a partnership or a corporation.

equal employment opportunity, affirmative action programs and reporting requirements under the law. Recruitment and selection practices to be covered include: source of

To register or for more information call John Childs, UTT coordinator of continuing education and professional development, at 566-7363.

*Announcing...*

### ● Book Buy Back ●

May 9- 12, 8:30 a.m.- 6 p.m. • May 13, 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

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**May 12 ONLY**

4:30- 8 p.m.

### ● Graduation Announcements ●

Package of 10 only \$8.50

### ● See our 'Annual Book Sale Table' ●

Monday, April 18, in the University Bookstore

### ● Stop by the Bookstore's booth during ●

**'Springfest'**

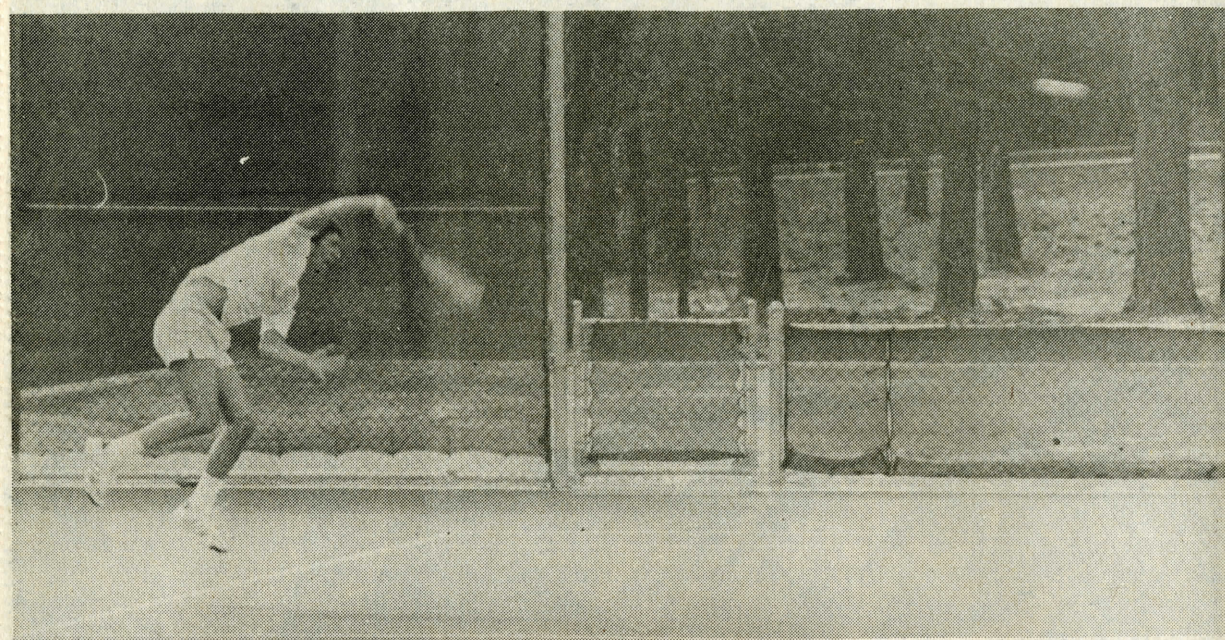
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# THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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**SMASHING SERVE**—David Head, half of the nation's top rated NAIA tennis tandems, brushes up on his ace. UT Tyler's Head and Charlie Singer are hoping to hold on to their number one ranking for

the rest of the season. A win on Wednesday against Mary Hardin—Baylor will earn them a berth in the National Championship tournament in Kansas City. [photo by Stephen Lamb]

from page 1...

## House holds neighborhood haunt

We met at our clubhouse Saturday morning at six. It had four chairs and a lot of old plywood propped up with no nails to hold it together. We sat there and talked for a few minutes and when we finally convinced ourselves of the benefits of this adventure (possible acceptance among the older kids), we set out for the house, which was only five minutes away.

When we got there, Donnie was the first to climb the fence in the backyard. As he disappeared over the eight foot baricade I looked at Gary and began having second thoughts.

"What if there's a monster in the backyard?", I asked myself. Before I could say anything, though, Gary was climbing over the top of the fence.

A cold chill ran up my back as I realized there was no turing back now. I began my ascent slowly. When I reached the top, I looked down on the other side. My friends were sitting on the edge of the fence, mouths open and faces pale.

"What's wrong?" I whispered. They did not move and Gary finally spoke up.

smell the entity getting closer. I didn't dare look back. Finally making it to the ledge, I was about to jump to safety when the thing grabbed my right ankle.

I screamed, then turned and kicked the thing in the face with my free leg while balancing myself on the ledge. The owner grunted and took a step backward holding its face.

Before it could recover I jumped and ran to the fence, quickly scooting over it. Somewhere along the way I lost my shoe.

Donnie and Gary were nowhere to be found, but I didn't care. I made it home at a dead run and didn't stop to catch my breath until I was in the safety of my mother's arms.

After I settled down, I told my parents what had happened and I called Gary's house. My friends were there and they were explaining everything to Gary's folks. It took a while for the grownups to buy our story but in time I think they believed us.

Two years ago that old house was torn down and a new one was built in its place. My friends and I wonder what became of the *thing*. Later, my parents told me that 30 years ago a widow and two children had lived there and had perished in a housefire. Incidentally, the construction workers found nothing in the house except a small tennis shoe. I'm willing to bet anything it belonged to me.

**Apache**  
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## Men's tennis ranked No. 1

By Shelly Collier

The UT Tyler men's tennis team ranks number one in the NAIA standings.

Several team members have also been ranked in the singles and doubles standings.

Gerald Kaiser is ranked ninth in singles. Hans Oberg is ranked tenth and Charlie Singer, twelfth.

In doubles, Charlie Singer and David Head are ranked one while teammates Gerald Kaiser and Philip Downs are ranked thirteenth.

The men's team will play Mary Hardin-Baylor for a chance to play in the national tournament in Kansas City.

"We feel confident that we can win it. It will be a good match," Coach Fred Kniffen said.

The girls team also finished second in the Tulsa University Tourna-

ment, April 2.

"The girls are a really good team, they are just overshadowed in the media by our men," Kniffen said.

### NAIA National Rankings UT Tyler Men's Tennis

Men's team		No. 1
Singles	Doubles	
Gerald Kaiser	No. 9	C. Singer & D. Head No. 1
Hans Oberg	No. 10	G. Kaiser & P. Downs No. 13
Charlie Singer	No. 13	

EISENHOWER  
INTERNATIONAL

5K  
RUN

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988  
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

#### TIME

Registration: 8:00 a.m.  
Race Starts: 9:00 a.m.

#### LOCATION

#### ENTRY FEE/DEADLINE

\$10 if postmarked on or before  
May 6, 1988.

\$15 late registration  
(after May 6, 1988)



Man, we think we saw something in that top window!" he stuttered. "Let's go back." I was surprised at this sudden display of wimpiness.

"Go back?" I laughed. "It took months to get up the nerve to come here. Maybe you're just seeing things." Donnie nodded in semi-agreement.

We moved toward the air conditioning fan at the left rear side of the house. It had a window just above it and we could reach it by standing on the fan. Donnie volunteered to be the first to enter.

To our amazement the window was unlocked. The dust on it was so thick it made us cough when we went through. When we were all finally in, we looked around in silence.

The room was very little. There was a small hole in the wall and on the left there was a closet. Considering myself somewhat a leader, I took a deep breath and opened the closet door. Finding it empty, except for a multitude of cobwebs, we moved slowly to what seemed to be the living room. Then it happened.

An old withered figure came limping toward us with a long stick. He had to be 100 years old. Seeing the anger in his face and not wanting to get killed got us moving backward in a hurry.

Donnie and Gary raced back to the first bedroom with me close behind. I shut and locked the door to keep the figure from getting to us. In what seemed like an eternity, Gary and Donnie leaped through the window to the outdoors.

As I climbed to the window, I heard the door burst open and I could

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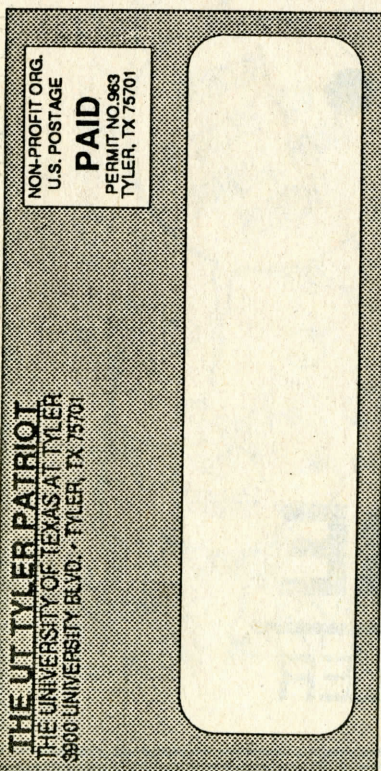
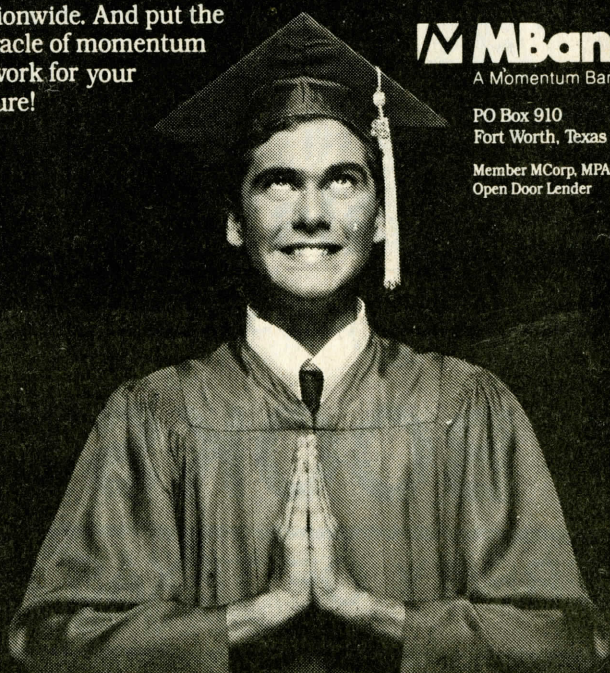
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Omen Rd.

### AWARDS

Custom-designed T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants. Trophies will be awarded to the first three place winners in each category.

### COURSE

Flat five kilometer (3.1 miles) course on the streets circling the U.T. Tyler campus. Certified to be Accurate by the TAC/Road Running Technical Committee - TX 88010 KL.

### REGISTRATION

Complete the entry blank, making sure you sign the waiver statement. Parent or guardian must sign for participants under 18 years of age. **The Entry Blank Is Invalid If Not Signed By Either The Participant Or Parent/Guardian.**

Make checks payable to U.T. Tyler Alumni Association. Do not send cash. No refunds will be made for any reason.

### WORLD CLASS RUNNERS

We are pleased to welcome the following world class runners to the Eisenhower International 5K Run:

**Paul Donovan** - 1984 Olympic team member - Ireland - 1500 Meters and 1987 Silver Medalist World Indoor Games - 3000 Meters.

**Paul Larkins** - 1986 NCAA Champion Mile Run and 1987 Top 5 fastest road 5K in U.S.

**Dave Barney** - 1987 4th place TAC Cross Country Nationals and 7th fastest 10K runner in U.S.

**Doug Consiglio** - 1987 Canadian Record Holder of Mile (3:55.9) and 1987 NCAA record holder 1000 Meters.

**Mike Scannell** - 1987 Winner of Phoenix City Marathon and Member Olympic festival team.

### ENTRY FORM

RETURN TO  
U.T. Tyler Alumni Association  
3900 University Boulevard  
Tyler, TX 75701

For more information or forms,  
call (214) 566-7114

### PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Last Name  First Name

Address

City  State  Zip Code  Sex

Work Phone No.  Age on Race Day  Date of Birth

Home Phone No.  T-shirt Size (adult) S M L XL

WAIVER. I know that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run unless I am medically able and properly trained. I also know that, although police protection will be provided, there will be traffic on the course route. I assume the risk of running in traffic. I also assume any and all other risks associated with running this event including but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather, including high heat and/or humidity, and the condition of the roads. All such risks being known and appreciated by me.

Knowing these facts, and in consideration of your accepting my entry fee, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators or anyone else who might claim on my behalf, covenant not to sue, and waive, release, and discharge The University of Texas at Tyler, The University of Texas at Tyler Alumni Association, the City of Tyler, Race Officials, Volunteers, any and all sponsors including their agents, employees, assigns or anyone acting for or on their behalf, from any and all claims or liability for death, personal injury or

property damage of any kind or nature whatsoever arising out of, or in the course of, my participation in this event. This Release and Waiver extends to all claims of every kind or nature whatsoever, foreseen or unforeseen, known or unknown.

The undersigned further grants full permission to the Eisenhower International 5K Run and or agents authorized by them, to use any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings, or any other record of this event for any purpose.

Applications for minors will be accepted only with a parent's signature.

Signature of Athlete

Signature of Parent